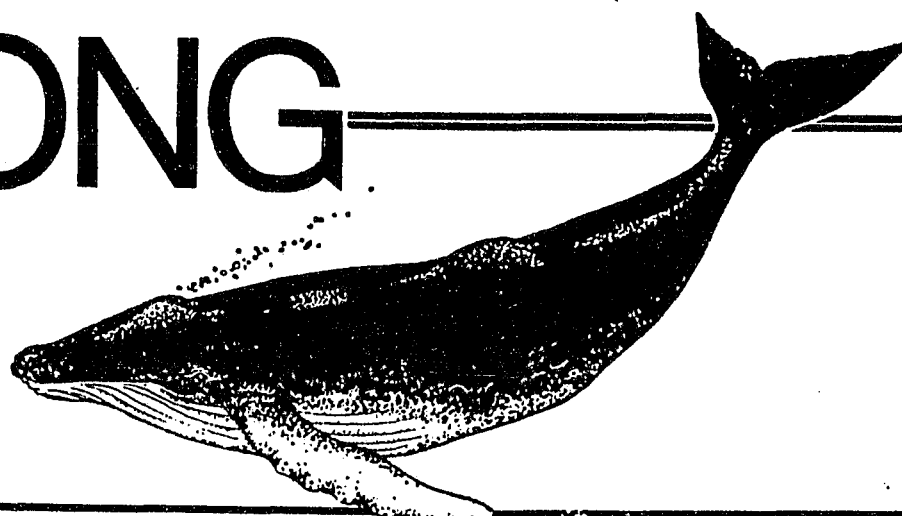


WHALESONG



Volume 3 Number 7

February 3, 1984

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University of Alaska
Juneau

New program

Loan designed for teachers

By TRACEY R. WILLIAMS
Whalesong Capitol Correspondent

The Second Session of the Thirteenth Alaska State Legislature is entering its fifth week and thus far quite a variety of bills have been introduced on both the House and Senate floors.

Luckily for Alaskans, last year's bill, proposed by Sen. John Sackett, hoping to tighten up the Student Loan Program, was not reintroduced. A new bill, however, benefiting Alaskans in educational and teaching programs was brought to the House's attention last week.

House Bill 504, entitled, The Teacher Scholarship Loan Program was sponsored primarily by Rep. Joe Hayes. The program was designed to provide an incentive for graduates of Alaskan high schools to pursue teaching careers in Alaskan schools.

If the bill passes, eligible students will be able to attend college with the financial help of the Teacher Scholarship Loan, provided they enroll in degree programs geared toward either elementary or secondary educational degree programs.

Eligibility criteria for the loan include: a graduate of, or scheduled graduate of a state public high school admitted to an accredited college or university; enrolled in a teaching degree program; and not already receiving another scholarship or loan award.

The biggest benefits of the Teacher Scholarship Loan Program is the forgiveness clause. Like the Alaska Student Loan Program, of which half of the loan is forgiven provided students come back to the state for at least five years after graduation, the Teacher Scholarship Loan would be repaid by the state, percentages of the total loan, plus interest and the entire loan depending on teaching employment following graduation.

Many legislators agree that there is a wide and unacceptable

disparity between the ethnic distribution of students in the state public schools.

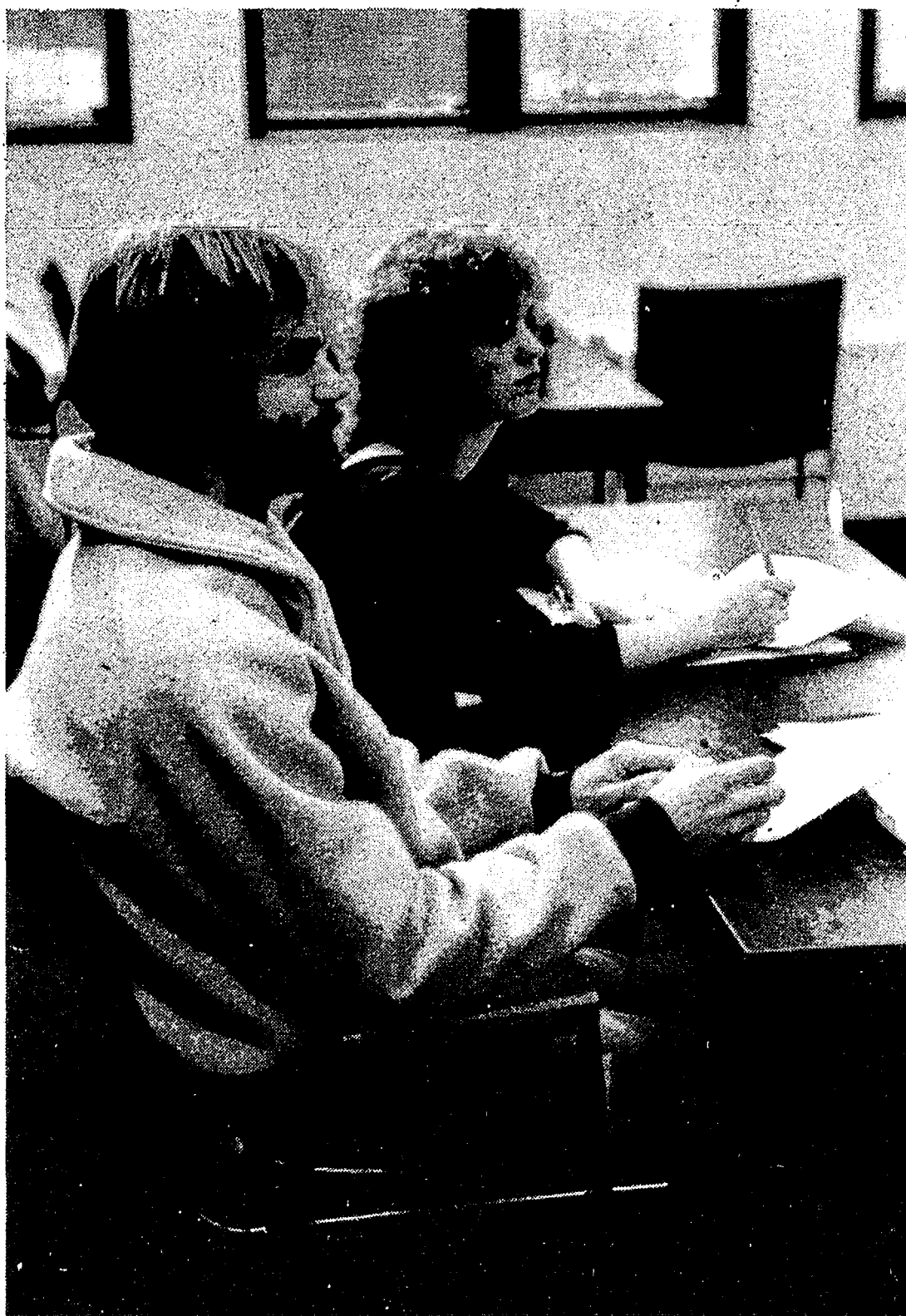
Thus, the reason for the introduction of HB 504, was to promote the educating of, particularly, Native teachers for the rural areas of Alaska. Almost no students among the state's ethnic minorities return to rural schools to teach.

Basically, if a borrower finds employment as a teacher in the same district from which he or she graduated from high school

the state will waive a certain percentage of the loan for each year the person teaches in that district.

For example, after one year of employment the state would waive 15 percent of the loan amount; after two years an additional 15 percent; after three years an additional 15 percent; after four years an additional 25 percent and over four years an additional 30 percent.

Any loan could not exceed \$10,000 in a school year.



It's that time again. Rose Robbins and Wayne Grunow get into the swing of things during the first week of classes. Spring semester officially got underway on Jan. 16. UAJ had a

record enrollment following news the university had achieved full accreditation last December.

Opinion

By LAVENA SARGENT
Guest Columnist

Here we are, another semester under way and like dedicated students, we are prepared and anxious. Before this semester takes hold, there are a few loose ends from last semester which need to be attended to.

For those who are wondering, I am still USUAJ President and not everyone resigned. There are still a few of us around to represent the students. About the article in the Dec. 15 Whalesong, "Government Officers Resign En Masse", the student government like any other organization, business, or family, suffered some growing pains. We are a group of individuals, each with different personalities, backgrounds, points of views, and goals. Sometimes such a variety can serve as a benefit by providing contrasting perspectives on issues. We needed an adjustment period, to learn to function together as a whole. Basically that is what occurred last semester.

We have learned, experienced and gained strength, individually and as a group; now we need to put that behind us and proceed to accomplish what we were elected to do, represent the best interests of the student body.

If you are interested in being involved, contact Ext. 537 or 555.

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We get letters...

By JIM HELFINSTINE
For the Whalesong

The following is in response to last semester's article "Student Government Officers Resign En Masse."

First of all, I would like to give a few of my views on participation in student government. The activity should be a learning experience. The experience should be one of growth opportunities involving varying ideas, values, commitments, and beliefs that might be different from your own. Student government involvement should include learning to share ideas and responsibilities and to learn the process of democratic governing. The experience should be productive not only for the people you represent and the university but yourself as well.

Last semester's student government had the potential of being very productive but somehow got off track. Why? A few suggestions: Some people became very undemocratic and lost sight of the fact that there were other people in student government who represented the people who elected them. Some people never attended meetings (why did they ever run and then accept an office if they never planned to show up?).

Like any political situation, there will be disagreements and debates. I had a few with our past (or is it present?) president. I asked for the following items and my requests seemed to irritate her, to say the least.

1. A full audit of all the financial records from the previous student government be done before any present or future financial decisions be made (this was mandated by the USUAJ constitution).

2. That all financial decisions be voted on and approved by the elected representatives and officers (this was mandated by the USUAJ constitution).

3. Representation be provided at the Bill Ray Center for the large number of students who did not have classes out the road (this was requested by three officers).

All of the following I requested and none of these items were granted.

When I realized that the situation was becoming more undemocratic, unproductive, and was tainted with fiscal irresponsibilities, I resigned. There seemed to be no accountability of where money was going and no one seemed to know how much we even had (approx. \$25,000 dollars of your money was being handled

in a very unbusiness-like fashion).

Now back to the Whalesong article. The information used to write the article was second-hand gossip and was not checked for accuracy. By his own admission, the person who signed the article did not make an effort to contact the parties involved (responsible journalism?). The story was slanted and the flavor caused unwarranted embarrassment to innocent parties.

The story also contained factual errors. I did not ask for my own private parking spot (come on now, not even the chancellor has one) and I did not try to rescind my resignation (this can be verified by the person I gave it to). I did advocate providing more parking for everyone.

Unlike some people, I do not believe that participation in an unpaid university provided learning process like student government should expose students to unwarranted and potentially libelous attacks from the university paper. We as students are not in the political arena per say and do not deserve the tasteless articles that we see so often in the real world.

It seems some people have learned to sensationalize on the "Big Story" even to the point of printing gossip (the National Enquirer is a grand example of the kind of journalism I would hope you would stay away from). If you would take the time out to answer the following interesting and newsworthy questions I think you would be doing yourself, as well as your readers, a service.

1. Who authorized any of the monies associated with student government last semester?

2. Were these monies voted on in accordance with the USUAJ constitution?

3. Why wasn't an audit done so that there could have been a better accountability of funds? (I believe that an audit should be done and published in the school paper so everyone would know where our money was going, don't you agree?).

I resigned back in November without slinging mud in any direction. This situation reminds me of Uncle Remus's Tar Baby story. The Brer Foxes apparently bumped into their own tar baby and stained not only themselves but others as well. Next time, Brer Fox, you go on a "Smear Campaign" you best checks Brer Rabbit's clean record and you best not lies....

Money, money!

Grants, aid help students

By DON FREY
Guest Columnist

The search for scholarship money is a long road for many university students. Though loans are available the prospect of having to pay back what may amount to hundreds of dollars each semester sends many down the narrow road to compete for a scholarship to continue higher education.

The University of Alaska, Juneau is increasing its portfolio of scholarships. Currently the university offers three in addition to the many available through the statewide system and other agencies.

"It takes a minimum of \$2,500 to offer an endowed scholarship," said Sharon Gaipman who, as director of University Relations, is responsible for working with the scholarship programs and is the liaison between UAJ and the University's Foundation located in Fairbanks.

"With the interest on this amount we can provide perhaps a \$300 scholarship which pays tuition for an undergraduate taking 12 hours. The scholarship is perpetual since we use only the interest."

Recently the UAJ awarded the Roger Boyden scholarship to Njorge Muigua, a third-year fisheries student at the university. This is the first year the scholarship, named in honor of a former UAJ fisheries student who died in a scuba diving accident at Twin Lakes in Juneau several years ago, has been awarded.

The Jean Kline Memorial scholarship, named in honor of a former member of the Pioneer Alaska Lobbyist Society (P.A.L.S.), will be awarded to a woman majoring in an undergraduate or graduate program in the School of Business at UAJ.

"Now we're working on a general scholarship using the proceeds from Tuxedo Junction," said Gaipman, noting that the university is planning to award one to five or more a year based on a student's academic achievement.

Another scholarship available to UAJ students is the Laventhol and Horwath scholarship, given by the Anchorage certified public accounting firm. It offers \$1,000 set up to distribute \$500 a semester for two consecutive semesters to one University of Alaska accounting student. Applications are available through UAJ's Financial Aid Office.

The people of Hydaburg, a small fishing village west of Ketchikan, established a scholarship endowment for Elbie and Wilma Gann who were killed in a plane accident in Southeast

Alaska in 1978. Dr. Gann served as superintendent of schools in Hydaburg. This scholarship is made available to an Alaska Native graduate student majoring in School Administration with preference to those who plan to work in rural Alaska.

Scholarship awards are rotated annually among the Fairbanks, Anchorage and Juneau campuses. This year the scholarship will be awarded to a UAJ student.

Sohio, which annually contributes scholarship funds to the university, is again making available \$1,000 to an Alaskan high school graduate planning to receive a degree in business, science, computer science, accounting or fisheries. The deadline for applying for the Sohio grant is April 1.

"There are other scholarship programs available through the Foundation or through other persons or agencies such as the Rotary Foundation," said Gaipman. "There really are a lot of scholarships that UAJ students may apply for, even though they

aren't offered by the university.

At UAJ we're working to build scholarships. We don't have as many as other schools yet because we're new. We don't have the history of other schools. But our list is growing and the more help we get the stronger our program will be."

Scholarship funding may be a one-time effort or it may be built over a period of time, depending on the desires of those funding the scholarship.

"Providing funds for a scholarship is a good idea for individuals or groups who want to honor someone or make an effort to help students in a chosen field or profession," said Gaipman. "I'll work with one or any organization interested in starting, developing or continuing a scholarship program."

Determining who gets a scholarship, and why, is the job of a committee usually composed of university staff and a representative of the family or organization which made the scholarship available.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

at the University of Alaska, Juneau
SPRING SEMESTER 1984

JUNEAU RACQUET CLUB

Facilities are available for use by UAJ students (taking 3 credit hrs or more), faculty & staff WEEKDAY MORNINGS, 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at no charge. Facilities include racquetball and tennis courts, exercise room, showers, saunas and whirlpools. Show student activity card and sign in at desk. UAJ users of Juneau Racquet Club are expected to comply with all JRC regulations and court etiquette. Full time students (12 hrs undergrad, 9 hrs grad) may also buy a semester membership at JRC for \$120/semester. Court time for membership can be paid either monthly or hourly. Inquire at JRC.

Augustus Brown SWIMMING POOL

Discount swim tickets can be purchased at half price by UAJ students (taking 3 credit hrs or more) at the UAJ Bookstore or at the Bill Ray Center office. Only three tickets may be purchased at one time. Discount tickets cannot be purchased at the pool itself. Discount prices:

\$1.25 for a one-hour session,
\$1.50 for a 1½ hour session,
good during any appropriate swim session. Present ticket and show student activity card at pool desk.

OPEN GYM at Auke Bay School

is offered exclusively to all UAJ students, faculty & staff each Wednesday and Thursday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. Basketballs, volleyballs, exercise mats and other equipment are available from the person on duty at no charge.

CANOE/KAYAKS

One canoe and three kayaks are available to UAJ students, faculty and staff for use on Auke Lake. Check out at Student Activities office.

EAGLECREST SKI TICKETS

Discount ski tickets can be purchased by UAJ students (taking 3 credits or more) at the UAJ Bookstore or at the Bill Ray Center office. Students may purchase one ticket only—except on Friday, two tickets may be purchased. Discount tickets may not be purchased at Eaglecrest. Discount rates are according to credit enrollment as follows:

Students enrolled 3-7 credits: 25% off
Students enrolled 8+ credits: 50% off
Discount prices (All day, all lifts only):
25% off 50% off
Midweek \$9.75 \$6.50 (reg. \$13)
Weekend \$11.25 \$7.50 (reg. \$15)
Tickets are non-transferable and non-refundable. Student must present ticket and show student I.D. card at Eaglecrest ticket window.

UAJ CHESS CLUB

Meets Friday evenings 7 p.m. in Hendrickson 205-6. Chess Tournaments planned for Feb. 4 and Mar. 10, 11. For info, call Mike Sakarias 789-0292, or Student Activities, 789-4528.

Student ART SHOW

Exhibit and sale, Monday April 30 through Sunday May 6, at Centennial Hall. 10% of proceeds go to the UAJ Art Scholarship fund.

SATURDAY NIGHT at the MOVIES

Free to all UAJ students, faculty, staff and families. 7:30-10:00 p.m., Mourant Building. Schedule:

Jan. 21 Ghandi
Feb. 4 Ain't Misbehavin'
Feb. 18 Double Feature:
Ma & Pa Kettle Go North;
Spawn of the North
Mar. 3 To be announced
Mar. 31 Sanjuro

UAJ OFFICE HOURS

UAJ Bookstore hours:

Mon., Tues. 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Wed.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Closed Saturday and Sunday

Bill Ray Center office hours:

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Office is closed Saturday and Sunday

Student Activities office hours:

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 p.m.
Phone: 789-4528 or 529.
We are located in the Mourant Bldg., Auke Lake campus. Additional information for all of the above activities is available from this office.

PHOTO I.D.'s

Tue. 12:30-4 p.m. Bill Ray Center
Wed. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mourant Bldg.
Thur. 1-3 p.m. Mourant Bldg.

UAJ EXPRESS BUS

Capital transit serves UAJ with an express bus between Auke Lake campus and the Bill Ray Center, weekdays 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Transfer at Nugget Mall and Fed. Bldg. Students may purchase a monthly pass good for one calendar month (1st-31) on all Capital Transit busses. One-zone pass: \$12. Two-zone pass: \$18. Available at Bill Ray Center, UAJ bookstore, and university cashier. Valid UAJ student ID card required for purchase. Must show I.D. and pass to bus driver.

UAJ EXPRESS BUS SCHEDULE

DPT BRC	DPT N.M.	ARR UAJ	DPT UAJ	DPT N.M.	ARR BRC
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9:30	9:45	9:55	10:05	10:15	10:30
10:30	10:45	10:55	11:05	11:15	11:30

T - shows transfers to and from the valley bus, made at the Nugget Mall.

† - Express service operates only when classes are in session at UAJ.

* - Express service operates Mon.-Thurs. only, and only when classes are in session at UAJ.

The Sports Page

UAJ Rifle Team blasts Guard

By BECKY HINMAN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

UAJ's Rifle Team was pitted against the National Guard during the holidays with UAJ once again coming out on top.

The National Guard team, consisting of Jeff Badger, Bruce Gasaway and Steve Lewis, shot a 644 with UAJ shooting 753. Both scores are out of a possible 900.

Becky Hinman from UAJ had the overall high score of 261. Hinman also took top prone and kneeling with scores of 98 and 93 points respectively. Jim Helfinstine took top score in standing with a decisive 86.

The UAJ Rifle Team will have its first out of town match on Feb. 18 in Fairbanks.

Trip planned to Canada lodge

UAJ Outdoor Recreation is planning a trip to Dezadeash Lodge in Canada for students during spring break.

Three rooms will be reserved for the week of March 11-17. Two trips are planned. Trip one will be Sunday, March 11, thru Wednesday, March 14 for three nights and two days.

The second trip is planned Wednesday, March 14, through Saturday, March 17.

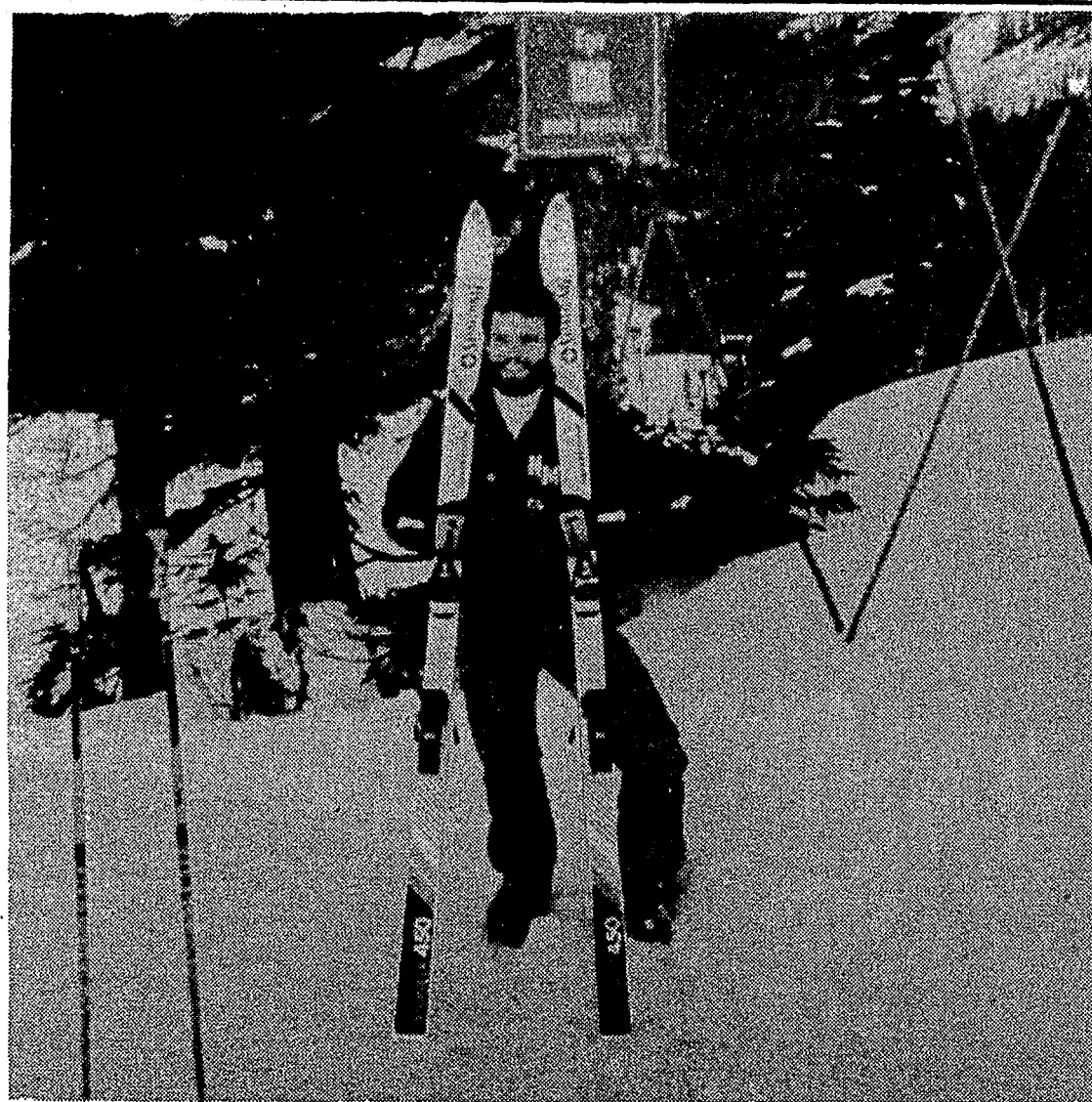
Ski races set for rest of season

Mother Nature's boycott on snow this year has slowed the progress of the University of Alaska, Juneau Ski Team.

With just a few days of skiing under their belts, the team is facing a difficult season, with a number of races scheduled. These include:

Feb. 4-5 Juneau Ski Club Junior Olympic Qualifiers
11-12 Eaglecrest Downhill
17-19 Alyeska Ski Club Arco Cup
25-26 Eaglecrest Downhill

March 3-4 Eaglecrest Downhill
10-11 Juneau Ski Club
17-18 Eaglecrest Pro-Am
31-April 1 S.E. Championships



Ski Coach Tom Olson

The UAJ Ski Team, though off to a "rocky" start due to Mother Nature's boycott on snow, has several races planned for this season.

Most of the races are local, the first of which is the Juneau Ski Club's Junior Olympic Qualifiers on Feb. 4-5. The team has continued their vigorous dryland training throughout the drought. Now with snow on the slopes, practice can take place on the snow.

ACROSS

- 1 Viper
- 4 Once more
- 9 Deposit
- 12 Sign of zodiac
- 13 Sew lightly
- 14 Devoured
- 15 Figures of speech
- 17 Avoided
- 19 Speck
- 20 Inclination
- 21 Kind of cloth
- 23 Chaldean city
- 24 Parts in play
- 27 Beverage
- 28 Unlock
- 30 Depression
- 31 Note of scale
- 32 Pledge
- 34 Preposition
- 35 Play leading role
- 37 Not one
- 38 Pronoun
- 39 Weird
- 41 Note of scale
- 42 Additional
- 43 Transactions
- 45 Man's nickname
- 46 Smart colloq.
- 48 Colonize
- 51 King Arthur's lance
- 52 Muse of poetry
- 54 Organ of hearing
- 55 Still
- 56 Style of automobile
- 57 Grain

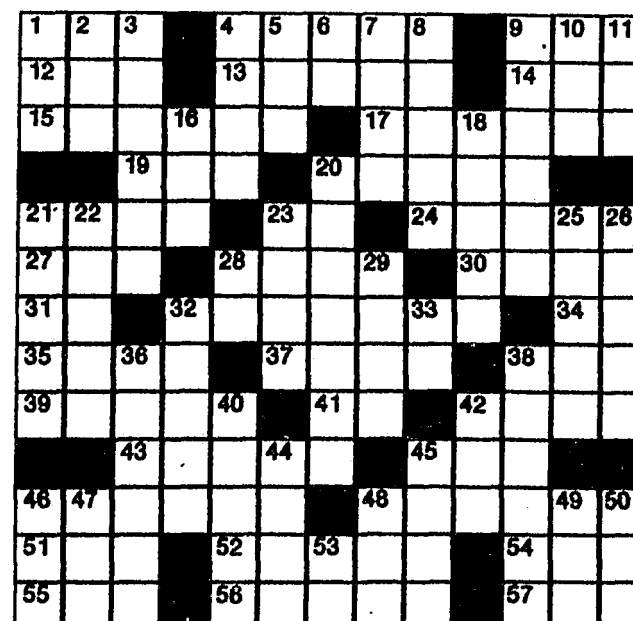
DOWN

- 1 In music, high

- 2 Weight of India
- 3 Small dog
- 4 Encourage
- 5 Aeriform fluid
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 Roman road
- 8 At no time
- 9 Oar
- 10 Southwestern Indian
- 11 Spread for drying
- 16 Vessel
- 18 Positive pole
- 20 Earthquakes
- 21 Imitation
- 22 Raise the spirit of
- 23 Preposition
- 25 Go in
- 26 Retail establishment
- 28 Conjunction
- 29 Baseball team
- 32 Lifts with
- 33 Compass point
- 36 Enthusiastic
- 38 More torrid
- 40 Mollifies
- 42 Small rug
- 44 Old musical instrument
- 45 Gaseous element
- 46 Arid
- 47 Fish eggs
- 48 Music: as written
- 49 Beat down
- 50 Before
- 53 Paid notice

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



Answers next week

Herpes scare is just that according to top physician

By Michael Castleman
(Reprinted with permission
from Medical Self-Care)

The media have blown the fear of herpes out of all proportion. In a cover story last year, *Time* called it "sexual leprosy." No way. Herpes is certainly annoying, and it may complicate relationships (often complicated enough without this additional source of stress) but despite the fashionable hysteria, herpes is no great cause for alarm.

"As illnesses go, herpes is a minor health problem," says Sam Knox, program director for Herpes Resource Center (HRC) in Palo Alto, California. "Twenty million Americans now have it, and despite the media's sensationalized view, traumatic reactions are the exception, not the rule."

The mediacall herpes "incurable," a designation that contains equal parts of truth and falsehood. Unlike most other STDs, herpes cannot be eradicated with drugs, but the common cold, a viral illness similar to herpes, has no drug cure either, and no one calls it "incurable."

TRANSMISSION CAN BE PREVENTED

"Herpes is almost always passed between lovers by direct contact," Knox says, "but only when they have viral activity on the skin surface." Viral activity means either an active sore (lesion) or the pre-lesion condition called the "prodrome." The prodrome is to herpes what the feeling of "coming down with something" is to the common cold. A prodrome may cause tingling, itching, or other recognizable sensations at the eruption site, or general physical malaise. "People with herpes should pay attention to their bodies and learn to identify their prodromes," Knox says. "If you cease sexual activity from the first sign of a prodrome until the eruption is healed over, you won't pass it."

Despite the advice to abstain from sex during outbreaks, some people want to make love. According to two recent studies, if the man has a herpes sore on his penis, a condom prevents transmission. A condom may not work, however, if the woman has lesions on the cervix or vaginal wall, because natural vaginal secretions may transport virus particles to uncovered skin surfaces on the man.

Can women have internal sores and be unaware of them? Possibly, but probably not. "The rule of thumb," Knox said, "is

that if a woman has intravaginal viral activity, she'll have visible lesions on the vaginal lips."

A recent study showed that live herpes virus could be recovered from toilet seats and other inanimate objects. Dr. Trudy Larson, co-author of the study, told the HRC that her findings had been "sensationalized." She said, "Public restrooms do not constitute a public health hazard for herpes." Nonetheless, there have been cases of people contracting herpes without sexual contact.

RECURRENCES LESS SEVERE

Knox says herpes can almost be considered two illnesses because recurrent episodes feel much different from initial outbreaks: "First attacks produce pain and flu-like symptoms because the body has no immunological defenses against the virus. But over time, the body marshals its defenses and subsequent episodes are usually shorter and less painful, with fewer and smaller sores." He adds that 50 percent of people with herpes experience no recurrences, and others experience them only rarely.

FYI

The National Council on Alcoholism/Juneau will present a seminar on alcohol and drug abuse Friday, Feb. 10 from 1-5 p.m. in room 206 of the Hendrickson Building. The seminar is aimed at helping faculty and staff recognize alcohol and drug problems in students and/or employees.

The three components of the seminar include: an overview of alcoholism and drug abuse; identification of alcohol/drug problems in others; and intervention techniques and local resources.

The program is presented by Howard Scaman, consultant, Alcohol and Drug Association of Alaska, Marilee Fletcher, executive director, National Council on Alcoholism/Juneau and Karen Martinsen, National Council on Alcoholism/Juneau.

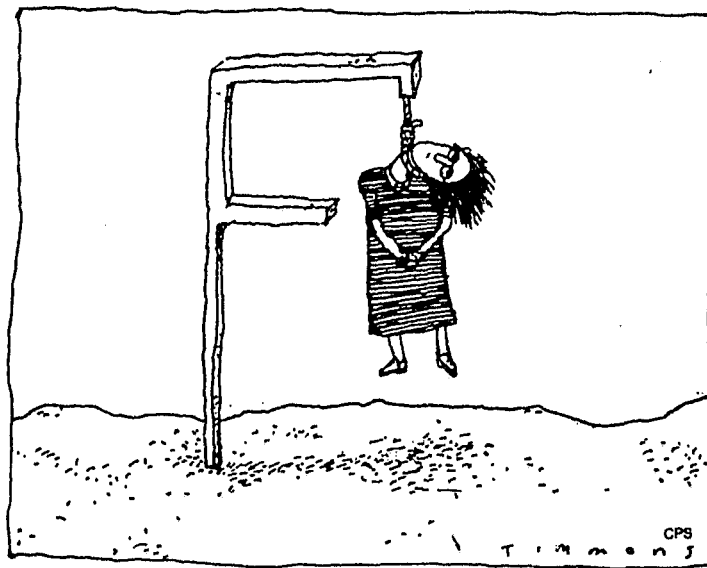
Call Jane Albee, UAJ nurse practitioner, at x560 for information.

FYI

The UAJ Concert Band, conducted by Melvin Flood, will be giving a free concert for the public at Chapel by the Lake on Saturday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

The band will be playing various kinds of music. Included will be selections from John Philip Sousa and others.

Everyone is invited to come.



Enrollment grows at university

By KAREN BONNETT
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Although the university of Alaska, Juneau cannot quite be considered a Harvard or Yale, it does have its own charm and, now that it is accredited, it's own respectability. And the place is growing, too, slowly but surely.

By hand count, 1,748 students signed up for spring semester as compared with 1,658 the same time last year. Of that number, a whopping 85 percent are attending UAJ part-time.

According to Debbie Cahill, university records officer, the fact that UAJ recently gained accreditation has helped pick up enrollment. More students have been able to have their credits transferred and all the publicity about accreditation has brought the university into a more favorable light, she said.

Cahill said that having registration in a central location on the Auke Lake campus only has also made registration run smoother. Students were able to locate and talk to their professors before signing up for their classes and could buy their books and obtain their activity cards in one place. Also, students were able to grab a bite to eat at the new food service in the Maurant Building.

Cahill said the Office of Admissions and Records still received complaints from people saying they couldn't get out the road to register even though the university offered free Express Bus service to and from downtown Juneau.

The bad weather didn't seem to hamper registration, she said. On the first day of registration a record 925 people signed up for classes. A majority of students signed up for credits in business (36 percent) followed by education and liberal arts (30 percent).

The majority of people attending the university have Juneau addresses although there are a few programs for folks unable to come to Juneau, Cahill said.



FYI

Nurse Jane to hold discussion

PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME
By Nurse Jane Albee

Premenstrual Syndrome is a term that is becoming heard more often in the popular press.

A discussion of premenstrual Syndrome will be held Tuesday, February 7, from noon to 1 pm and repeated Wednesday, February 8, from 1:30-2:30 pm in the Faculty Lounge. The discussion will be led by Jane Albee, University Nurse Practitioner. This review of Premenstrual Syndrome will include what it is and how to deal with it.

Call 789-4560 for more information.

FYI

University of Alaska, Juneau Professor Wally Olson recently returned from a five month sabbatical in Japan where he studied the seaweed cultivation industry in the village of Minamikayabe. He will share some of the insights of his trip at a public lecture Friday, Feb. 17 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Anderson Building (Fisheries and Science).

Olson will discuss the cultivation of seaweed (*Laminaria japonica*) in terms of the economics, social and legal aspects and the potential for such an industry in Alaska. Similar species of seaweed are abundant in Southeastern Alaska and although there may not be a viable market at the present time, the use of such products may enhance the local food supply through the use of relatively simple techniques.

The lecture will be supplemented by the use of slides and a short movie on seaweed.

The Juneau Women's Art Productions in cooperation with The Alaska Folk Festival, Inc. present Canadian singer and song writer Ferron.

The concert starts at 8p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11 at McPhetres Hall, Church of the Holy Trinity.

Tickets are available at Hearthside and Baranof Bookstores for \$8. Tickets will be available at the door for \$10.

Call 586-6417 before Feb. 9 for childcare, available upon request.

Committee still looking for Prez

The search for a replacement for Jay Barton, University of Alaska president, could be narrowed to 20 applicants by mid-February although nominations for that position are still being accepted, according to Sheila Colbert-Kerns. Colbert-Kerns represents the University of Alaska, Juneau on the Presidential Search Committee.

The committee met earlier this month to select screening criteria and develop screening documents. Previously the committee, with input from University of Alaska faculty and staff, developed a list of qualifications for president.

"Although the number of applicants will be reduced to about 20 people, we still encourage staff to nominate individuals they feel are qualified," said Colbert-Kerns. Anyone with questions, comments or nominations should contact Colbert-Kerns at 789-4455.

Barton announced his resignation effective June of 1984 after having served in that capacity for five years.

Legal Services offers assistance

By LAVENA SARGENT
Guest Columnist

The Alaska Legal Services offers free legal assistance for certain civil actions, to qualified individuals. Students can and should take advantage of this.

The civil cases include, landlord/tenant disputes, wills, divorces where custody is an issue, and disputes where public benefits, such as unemployment, have been denied.

They also act a referral service, aiding in directing clients to proper agencies. If you need legal counsel, call 586-6425 to find out if you qualify.

Campus Update

Juneau-Douglas High School Parents Financial Aid Meeting

If your son or daughter is a high school junior or senior you and your student son or daughter are invited to a meeting concerning financial opportunities to attend college or vocational school. For information concerning financial aid for college education, join the UAJ staff Saturday, Feb. 4, from 10-12 noon, in the Henrickson Bldg. theater on the Auke Lake campus. For information call 789-4457.

Sohio Scholarships

1984 Alaska High School grads may apply for Sohio scholarships at UAJ. Scholarships are \$1,000 per year. Contact the financial aid office at 789-4463 for information.

Saturday Night at the Movies

Feb. 4, 7:30-10 p.m., Hendrickson Bldg. theater. This week's showing is *Ain't Misbehavin'*. Free to all UAJ students, faculty, staff and families.

Visual Art Exhibition

Feb. 3-18, Centennial Hall, Juneau. All forms of art, including some exotic, will be on display at Centennial Hall during this time. The many and varied works of art are by faculty members of the University of Alaska, Juneau, Fairbanks and Anchorage. There will be a reception with some of the artists Friday, Feb. 3, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Centennial Hall lobby. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Concert Band Performs

UAJ's Concert Band, directed by Melvin Flood, will present its Winter Concert Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Chapel by the Lake. Concert includes favorite band music by John Philip Sousa, Karl L. King, Gustav Holst and Robert Russell Bennett. There is no admission charge for this concert. Everyone is invited. For more information call 789-4410.

Taxes and Licenses for Home-Based Business

Feb. 16, 7-9 p.m., room 116 of JDHS. Sponsored by UAJ, SBA, Chamber of Commerce and SEABIC. Inst: Gene Lawn. Fee: \$25. Explains aspects of taxation as it applies to home-based business, i.e., deductions, recordkeeping, tax advantages, etc. Also covers state/local licensing requirements. Call 789-4481 for information.

The University of Alaska,
Juneau is an
equal opportunity institution

Anemia: one of the most common diseases

By Nurse Jane Albee

Iron deficiency anemia is one of the world's most common diseases despite knowledge of its etiology, pathology and the availability of simple, effective treatment. It can occur at any age, in either sex and in any part of the world. Bleeding is the most common cause of an iron deficiency, although nutritional inadequacy/deprivation for increased iron needs such as with growing children are also causes that need to be considered.

In the absence of identifiable nutritional inadequacies or increased body needs, bleeding must be suspected as the cause of iron deficiency. The source of the bleeding needs to be located if the condition is to be corrected. Bleeding can be overt or hidden, acute or chronic, and can occur in any body system. Abnormally heavy periods in young women and gastrointestinal bleeding in men and post menopausal women are the most common causes of iron deficiency in adults in this country.

Symptoms of iron deficiency anemia can be vague and include any of the following: ongoing fatigue, listlessness, shortness of breath, mental changes including irritability, confusion, headache, loss of concentration, dizziness, lightheadedness, and increased need for sleep. Iron deficiency anemia is simply rectified with iron supplementation. Nutritional sources of iron are much better utilized by the body than are "iron pills."

Anyone wanting anemia screening may contact the Student Health Clinic or call ext. 560.

F.Y.I.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Physician in Clinic

*Dr. Paul Simpson will be in the Student Health Clinic one afternoon a month. He will see students referred by University Nurse Practitioner Jane Albee.

There is a \$10.00 fee to see Dr. Simpson.

Students believing they need to see a physician can contact Jane at 789-4560.

*Did you know that contraceptives may be purchased through the Student Health Clinic at very low cost?

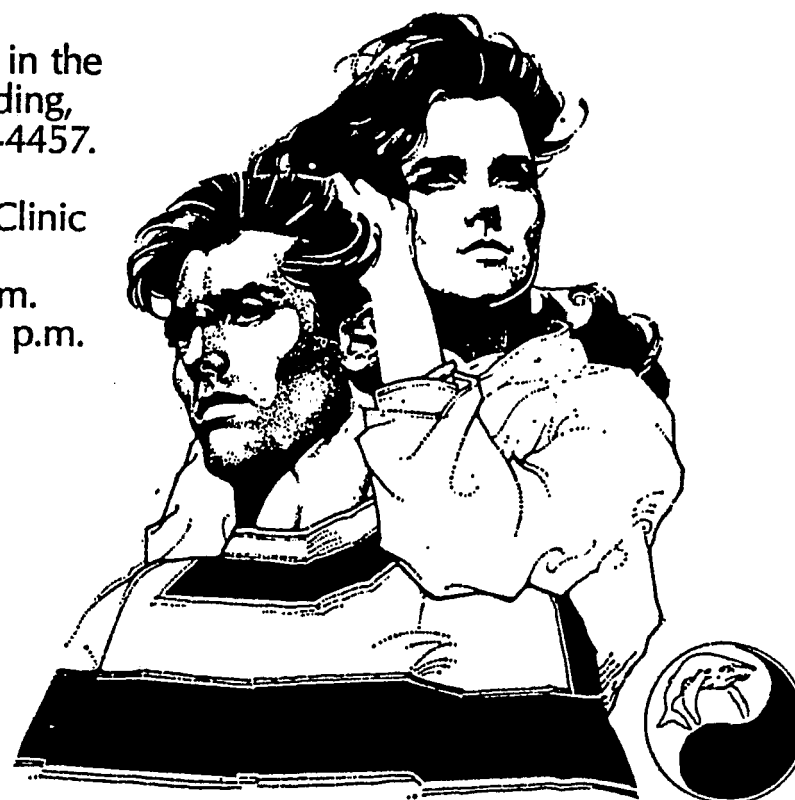


UAF Student Health Services

Your STUDENT HEALTH CLINIC is open!

Visit your clinic in the
Whitehead Building,
Room 218. 789-4457.

Student Health Clinic
Hours:
9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday.



SERVICES OFFERED INCLUDE:

Physical exams
Family planning
Pregnancy testing
Blood pressure testing
Immunizations

Screening for:
Anemia
Diabetes
Socially transmitted disease
Tuberculosis

Health Counseling & Referral

HELP US KEEP YOU HEALTHY!

Natives gather to save culture

By BARBARA CADIENTE-NELSON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

"Rise up and uncover the hidden treasures of your people and your ways before it is lost. Rejoice in your survival."

This message seems to be the current that is moving the Natives of Southeastern Alaska to record their history, songs, legends, myths, and to explain the meanings of their artifacts and art pieces.

Celebration '84, to be held in Juneau at Centennial Hall on May 9, 10, and 11 is a bi-annual event where the Tlingit, Haida, and Tsimshian people gather in an effort to save the remains of their cultures. Art and artifact exhibits are some ideas that are being considered for this event.

Other considerations include workshops conducted by master carvers, weavers, dancers, beaders, linguists, artists, and oratorians. Traditional dance groups and singers from different areas will be invited to perform.

Juneau-based Sealaska Heritage Foundation is sponsoring this event. SHF selected eight elders to represent their communities from as far north as Yakutat to the southern most point of Metlakatla. These representatives serve as the Traditional Advisory Council.

David Katzeek, President of SHF, commented that "this council was formed in 1982 to guide the Foundation in achieving our goal to protect, preserve, and sustain our culture and our endangered traditions from further erosions."



"The knowledge of the cultures was passed from generation to generation through the elders who were the philosophers, scholars, and teachers. Many elders have passed away and with each libraries of knowledge have been lost. We cherish and respect our elders and will benefit from their wisdom."

Katzeek emphasized the need for all tribes and interested people to volunteer their time and talents to assist the Foundation in meeting their goal.

Katzeek stated that "our elders have prioritized the need for the younger generation to learn the importance of their heritage. Intertribal cooperation in earlier days was necessary for the survival of our people. We continue to promote this unison now."

Katzeek reiterated that "this Celebration is a continuation of Celebration '82 whereby Alaska Natives gathered to rejoice in the survival of their people and their customs."

"This bi-annual event is an effort to heed the voices of our elders to encourage young people to see the importance of their heritage." This ongoing effort needs motivated people to realize the elder's goal. We need to motivate and encourage our people as a whole to nurture the growth of our culture. The work before us is a large task. One organization such as SHF cannot do it alone. We need assistance."

The Traditional Advisory Council will continue to meet to finalize the program for Celebration '84. If you feel you can be of any assistance, call 586-4222.

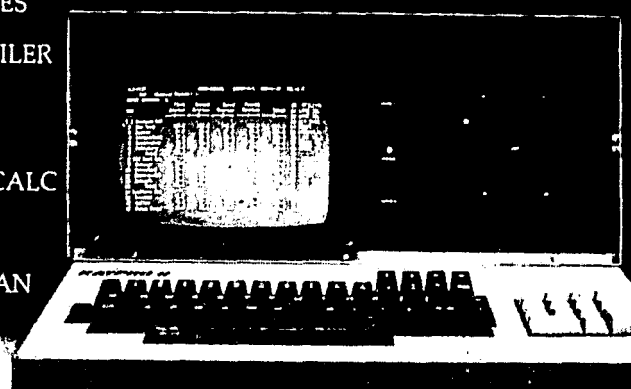
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HYTECH

The University
of Alaska, Juneau
presents

A Winter Concert

with
The UAJ Concert Band
Melvin Flood, Director

Saturday, Feb. 4
8 p.m., Chapel-by-the-Lake

The concert will include favorite band music by John Philip Sousa, Karl L. King, Gustav Holst and Robert Russell Bennett.

The public is invited to attend.
There is no admission charge.